

THUG GANG FENCE ALLEGED HEAD OF PICKPOCKET TRUST

Rader Adds to Confession New
Charges of Collusion by
Detectives.

TRAPPED BY MERCHANTS

Former Inspector O'Brien
Helped Force Thieves' Fa-
gin Tell Secrets.

The confession of Isadore Rader, mas-
ter "Peggy" and the revelation of a
far-reaching trust preying upon New York
merchants, is a source of considerable
astonishment to the Merchants' Asso-
ciation. The clean-up of conditions is ex-
pected to follow and relieve the organi-
zation of anxiety caused for a long time
by the thefts.

Rader and his brother "Moe" were be-
fore Assistant District Attorneys Bos-
worth and Moskowitz more than two
years ago and named a dozen "mer-
chants" to whom they disposed of goods
stolen by Isadore's pupils. Rader's con-
fession is being looked up closely on in-
formation that he was also head of the
"pickpocket trust."

"Years of knocking around with de-
tectives as a stool pigeon and in other
capacities," Rader said, "put me on to
many of their tricks. I knew many
did not leave their homes before noon
every day and that those who were on
duty generally spent the mornings in the
courts. I directed the boys who
worked for me to do their stealing in
the mornings."

**SAYS DETECTIVES HELPED HIM
WITH ALIBI IN COURT.**

When one of the boys telephoned
that he had a truckload of goods and
brought it was, I sent another truck and
sought the goods to one of my stores.
This business was good the boys were
able to steal at least two or three truck-
loads of merchandise every morning.

The value of each was from \$50 to
\$100. The high grade stuff, if standard
articles, I sold at a good price. Patented
articles were returned to their owners
through the detectives I had on my
staff, who collected the rewards."

"Moe" Rader, against whom no
charge is pending, was caught by a
policeman last fall in an attempt at
theft and was indicted. When he came
up for trial in General Sessions in Octo-
ber last through his brother's influence
he was acquitted.

"I sent some of my detective
friends down to court," said "Moe,"
"and they gave me a good character.
Two said they had sent me to where I
was caught on police business."

Mrs. Isidor Rader, in a talk with As-
sistant District Attorney Moskowitz to-
day corroborated much that her husband
had told about the payment of money to
detectives. She said she had with-
drawn payments. Young members of
Rader's gang corroborated Rader's con-
fession, and said he had threatened to
send them to jail if they did not do his
bidding.

Frank Zervillo, said to be a fence like
Rader, was put on trial before Judge
Crown in General Sessions this after-
noon. He was indicted Jan. 31, charged
with inducing George A. Sexton, a Pen-
nsylvania Railroad clerk, and an ex-
convict to steal three crates of dress goods
worth \$3,644. Sexton pleaded guilty and
admitted to testify against Zervillo.

The District Attorney has not yet
communicated with the Police Depart-
ment concerning Rader's confession.

The Merchants' Association claims
most of the credit for the return of Ra-
der to New York County from King
County, where he had been indicted but
not brought to trial. A member of the
Merchants' Association, a loser through
the thefts of Rader's gang, complained
to the organization that rapid progress
was not being made in Brooklyn, and
asked its aid.

**MERCHANTS GIVE O'BRIEN
CREDIT FOR REVELATIONS.**

Former Police Inspector Stephen
O'Brien for six months has been the
secret service man of the association.
He found indictments were pending
against Rader in New York County,
and obtained his return from Brooklyn.
The confession came soon afterward.

The Flirting Season Is Here Game Laws Off for Protection of Hearts While All Except Cupid Are On Vacation

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**ELLIS ISLAND TOO SMALL
FOR RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS.**

32,000 Arrivals in One Week Breaks
the Record of Recent
Years.

The unusually large number of
steamer passengers arriving on steam-
ers here for the last six weeks has
overtaxed the capacity of Ellis Island.
There are accommodations on the is-
land for the taking care of 5,000 immi-
grants. The number arriving since the
annual spring rush reached its height
ran from 2,000 to 25,000 a week. The
last number, which arrived in the
week ending June 14, was the largest
arriving in one week in the memory of
any of the officials.

Some complaint has been made by the
friends of arriving immigrants because
it has been necessary to hold them on
the ships until room can be made for
them on Ellis Island. Three thousand
passengers were held over night on ships
arriving yesterday, but all of them were
passed through the entry formalities
early to-day.

**CRACK COLLEGE OARSMEN
TO SEE HENLEY REGATTA.**

Yale Coaches, Sailing for Europe
To-Day, Not Talking About
English Stroke.

Averil Harriman, son of the late rail-
way magnate, and coach for Yale; Ed-
ward Crocker, Yale's stroke, and Har-
vard's; and Augustus Kirby, who
taught the English stroke to the crew of
the blue, sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm
II to-day. Mr. Goodale, No. 4 and L. S.
Chanler, stroke for Harvard, were also
among the passengers. The entire party
will take in the Henley regatta.

Speaking of the English stroke, Mr.
Harriman said that he was not yet
prepared to give an opinion on it. Mr.
Kirby said it could not be expected
that a crew could pick it up success-
fully in one season. One thing he liked
about the races was that the crews had
selected graduates for their coaches in-
stead of professional coaches.

When the Harvard men were asked
what they thought of the English
stroke, they smiled and Chanler said:
"Well, we beat them, didn't we?"

**WOMAN AN AUTO BANDIT,
CHICAGO POLICE REPORT.**

Prisoner Holds Four-Year-Old Baby
in Arms When Arraigned
in Court.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Holding her
four-year-old daughter in her arms,
Mrs. Irene Bruenner was arraigned
to-day to answer the charge that she
held up the proprietor of a dry goods
store at the point of a revolver late
Saturday night, rifled the cash drawer
of \$50 and fled in a taxicab.

Mrs. Bruenner, called by the police
"The First Woman Auto Bandit" on
record, was released on \$5,000 bond to-
day after she had placed her cell for
several hours, carrying the child in
her arms. She declared that both she
and her husband, Joseph Bruenner, a
taxicab proprietor, would prove alibi.

Identification of the taxicab in which
the woman held-up made her escape,
the police claim, will prove her case.

NOBODY LOVES ME, MAYOR LAMENTS TO 900 GRADUATES

Utter Loneliness in His Efforts
to Do Good Oppresses
Him, He Says.

"When I read the rag-bag newspa-
pers I certainly make up my mind that
nobody loves me," said Mayor Gay-
nor to-day in addressing more than 900
graduating pupils of the Thirty-third
and Thirty-fifth Districts in Williams-
burg, "and often I make up my mind
that nobody loves me at all."

The Mayor had taken as his text the
topic of a schoolboy's graduation ad-
dress, "Love thyself last," and after
telling the hopeful graduates and their
friends who packed the big auditorium
of Public School No. 147, at Bushwick
avenue and Sigel street, of the utter
loneliness that oppresses an unloved
man, Mayor Gaynor slipped easily into
the strain of gentle criticism.

"If a few politicians in this city take
graff," he continued, "everybody else
is lost sight of by the rag-bag newspa-
pers. As a matter of fact, more law-
yers are convicted of graft before the
Bar Association each year—three times
more than the police in a year."

"The rag-bag newspapers of this city
ignore the fact that there are 10,000
arrests a year less than there were
when I became Mayor."

"One of my greatest difficulties since
I became Mayor has been to make the
old-timers on the force understand that
arrests are not always necessary. The
useless arrests of boys for petty larceny
are due to ignorance and childish care-
lessness, when it would serve just as
well to warn them, or summon them to a
magistrate's court."

"This business of arresting boys and
locking them up all night in dirty cells
is a crime and must be stopped."

In his address, Mayor Gaynor alluded
in an indefinite way to what appeared
to be a charity backed by himself. He
said that after advertising free tea to
people unable to pay for that neces-
sary commodity in the summer time,
and guaranteeing that the needy might
apply for it without publicity, he was
surprised at the small number of peo-
ple who availed themselves of the op-
portunity. He took it to indicate that
actual poverty was not very prevalent.

**INVITES A REAL CIRCUS
TO CAPITOL AT ALBANY.**

Senator Thompson Introduces a
Resolution and It Is Referred
to Fish Committee.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 24.—This was
circus day in Albany. In the midst of
the Senate session, Senator Thompson,
a Republican, arose and solemnly in-
troduced the following resolution:

"Whereas public duty devolves on
everybody to improve conditions in
any scheme of life, and
"Whereas, a circus is an institution
of long standing in our country,
and is peculiarly subject to new and
unusual suggestions for improvement
in its features, and
"Whereas, political evolution has
developed a condition in our State
Capitol which may be of interest to
the circus,

"Resolved, that the circus be and
hereby is invited to the State Cap-
itol."

Leut.-Gov. Glynn, after the laughter
which the resolution aroused had sub-
sided, referred it to the committee on
forest, fish and game.

**DOCK CONTRACTOR CO.'S
SUBWAY BID LOWEST.**

Eleven Seek Contract for Broadway
Section, Houston Street to
Union Square

Eleven bids were opened to-day, in the
Public Service Commission rooms, for
the construction of Section No. 4 of the
Broadway-Fourth Avenue Rapid Transit
Railroad, which is to be operated by the
New York Municipal Railway Corporation
(Brooklyn Rapid Transit) under the
dual system contract.

Official totals obtained from ten of
the eleven bidders indicate that the
Dock Contracting Company is low bid-
der, at \$1,715,000, the Oscar Daniels Com-
pany next, at \$1,851,000, with the Degen
Contracting Company third, at \$1,775,000.
Section No. 4 begins between Houston
and Bleeker streets in Broadway and
runs under Union Square to 200 feet
north of Fourteenth street.

HONORS MAINE SURVIVORS.

Justice Manning Breaks Off Vac-
ation to Make a Couple of Citizens.

Justice Manning of the Brooklyn Su-
preme Court, coming over from his sum-
mer home in Glen Cove City to-day for
the sole purpose of making two sur-
vivors of the Maine citizens. They were
George Schwartz, fifty-five years old,
a first class cook on the Paducah, and
Thomas Kelly, ship's writer on the same
vessel. Both have been in the navy for
twenty-eight years. Schwartz was born
in Hanover, while Kelly was born in
Ireland.

To Bar Out Opium.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Another blow
at the opium traffic was given to-day
when the House Ways and Means Com-
mittee favorably reported two measures
by Representative Francis Harrison Har-
rison of New York, prohibiting export-
ation and importation of the drug under
any circumstances. The committee
yesterday approved Harrison's bill plac-
ing a tax of \$200 a pound on smoking
opium.

President Wilson and His Wife As They Looked on Wedding Day



Twenty-eighth Anniversary Is
Being Celebrated To-Day at
the White House.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—This is the
twenty-eighth wedding anniversary of
President and Mrs. Wilson, and a quiet
family celebration in the White House
marks the occasion. The Misses Jennie
and Eleanor Wilson have both come
home to take part in the family festi-
val, and only Miss Margaret, who is
visiting in the West, is absent from the
family circle.

Flowers and anniversary gifts began
arriving at the White House yesterday
and to-day the fragrant remembrances
continued to come. This afternoon a
tea to the intimate friends of the Wil-
sons marks the only departure from the
intimate enjoyment of the occasion by
the family. It was twenty-eight
years ago to-day that Thomas Woodrow
Wilson—he was called Tom Wilson then
—married Miss Ellie Lou Wilson, of
Covington, La., and the young bride
started North to take her place in the
house of a professor in a girls' semi-
nary.

**SPOOKS ASKED FOR \$500,
BUT WARRANTS ONLY CAME.**

Policemen Baited Brooklyn Fortune
Tellers With Imaginary \$792
and Took Them to Court.

James Blair Potter of No. 193
Schermershorn street, Brooklyn, and
Lena Schmidt, who acted as his assist-
ant in a fortune telling studio at No.
395 Schermershorn street, were ar-
raigned before Magistrate Kemper in the
Adams Street Police Court this after-
noon charged with fortune telling.

Policeman William Harrar testified
that he called at the studio last Thurs-
day and was admitted by the maid,
whom he told that he had \$792 with
him and wanted to invest \$700 in a
grocery store. He wanted to know if
the time were right to make a good in-
vestment.

She told him to put \$5 in a Bible
which she handed him and told him
to kiss the book. Just then Blair en-
tered and made Harrar deposit an-
other \$3 in the book. Then Blair told
Harrar: "The ghosts are against you,
but I will discuss your case and see
what I can do for you."

Blair told Harrar to call at his
home the next day and bring \$600 with
him. Harrar called, but he brought
two warrants instead of the money.
The cases were adjourned until to-day.

Magistrate Kemper put Blair under
\$500 bond to refrain from fortune tell-
ing for a month and he discharged the
girl on her promise to leave the State.

EDWY CLAYTON SET FREE.

Chemist Convicted With Suffrage
League Wives Hunger Strike.

LONDON, June 24.—Edwy Clayton,
the analytical chemist who was sen-
tenced to twenty-one months' imprison-
ment on June 17 for conspiracy to
commit malicious damage to property
in conjunction with the militant suf-
frage leaders, was released from
jail to-day in a very weak condition,
as the result of a "hunger strike."

It appears from statements made by
released prisoners that other convicts
who are not suffragists, have followed
the example of the suffragettes. Three
men now decline to eat food in prison
and are being forcibly fed.

THE TIDE

	High Water	Low Water
Manhattan Island	12:15	6:15
Long Island Sound	12:10	6:10
East River	12:10	6:10
Brooklyn	12:10	6:10

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